

College says new apartments will be ready in September, hopefully

by Donald Delauter

The new Corroza apartments will be ready for the returning resident students in September, despite the problems which still exist between Loyola and the Radnor-Winston Association, according to James Ruff, assistant dean of students.

The Radnor-Winston Association officially agreed to the apartments at their meeting with Loyola officials on Wednesday, March 9, 1977, said Joseph Yanchik, dean of students.

At this time the only thing preventing construction is the acquisition of the building permit from the city government, says Dean Ruff.

McCauley Hall was razed on Monday, March 7, in a day-long demolition. Even though the building permit is not quite ready, "it is a first step" toward completion of the apartments, which will take five months.

The building permit is expected some time next week.

But despite this near readiness, several problems remain. Paul Melanson, vice-president of administration and finance, summed up the problems by saying that the biggest problem is the understanding between the community and the college.

Loyola, he says, is trying to make the new apartments enhance the community, not detract from it.

With the March 9 agreement, the Underwood right of way will be closed. Apartment residents will probably be using Notre Dame Lane as their primary access route.

George Luz, president of the Radnor-Winston Association, suggested a new road several weeks ago.

Close-up

Fr. Degnan: Loyola "has good humanistic education"

By Dave Wright

This week the GREYHOUND interviewed Daniel Degnan, S.J., Loyola's next academic vice president, soon to be replacing former executive vice president, Steve McNierney, as the college's chief academic administrator.

Fr. Degnan, whom Loyola College president, Fr. Joseph Sellinger, describes as, "a likeable Irishman," discussed his views on subjects ranging from today's students to his own qualifications for his new job.

I interviewed Fr. Degnan in the plush, modernistic confines of the Loyola College Conference Center in Columbia, Maryland, where he had just attended a Loyola Graduate program luncheon. The interview continued over steak sandwiches and beer in "Clyde's" restaurant, adjacent to the Loyola center, and lasted over four and one-half hours.

Fr. Degnan, wearing traditional Jesuit robes, spoke openly about himself and his personal opinions. He is an articulate speaker who frequently pauses to stare thoughtfully into space, choosing his words carefully, as if he was looking them up in some imaginary dictionary suspended in the air before him.

He is a reflective man who seems unafraid to speak his mind for public record. Friends say that he is extremely candid—the interview seemed to prove this to be true. Throughout the interview, however, he was con-

Mr. Melanson also says "we don't have jurisdiction over other people's land," so the college could not have built a road.

He added that several years ago, Notre Dame Lane was improved and widened. So it should be able to meet next year's increase in traffic.

The community association fears the problem of noise from the increased traffic.

Also, there is the problem of safety. With more traffic, says Mr. Woods, the children who live there are less safe.

The association stipulated the location of the refuse area, installment of a barrier between the apartments and the houses next door, sufficient on-campus parking during peak hours, reimbursement for any damage during construction, and controlling the noise level during social events.

When the apartments are ready, they will house four people per apartment, with there being thirty-seven living units. A thirty-eighth unit will be a community room.

Despite the extra space, Dean Ruff says that there will not be much of an increase in the number of resident students next year. This is because, he says, of the present overcrowding in the dorms and also because there are still people forced to live off campus.

This year, there were approximately one hundred and fifty residents admitted. One hundred and eighty students are expected to attend as new residents in September.

Dean Ruff says that the contractor is ready to build. He is only awaiting word from Loyola, word which will come with the building permit.



Daniel Degnan, S.J.

cerned that he would appear too somber or "sententious." He did say that, unlike his predecessor, Mr. McNierney, he is not "witty," but that he does enjoy a good joke.

Fr. Degnan gives the impression of being "well read" and knowledgeable in current affairs. He says he even read the Playboy interview with Carter—though he chose to wear a shirt and tie rather than his Jesuit collar when purchasing the magazine. He also says, "I couldn't believe how much they (Playboy) are revealing these days!"

Fr. Degnan is just under six feet tall, fifty years old, but with a boyish face and a youthful energy radiating about him. He has short black hair and is well-



McCauley Hall was razed last week to make room for the new apartments. (photo by Randy Ward)



The Greyhound

Volume 50, No. 17
March 18, 1977

Three million dollars raised so far in "Decade" program

By Michael Begley

Yesterday, college officials publicly announced the Decade of Decision program has raised three million dollars from private sources.

The Decade of Decision is a three year program designed to raise eight million dollars to cover the cost of construction over the next ten years. Construction will include the new science center and athletic center, as well as, the renovation of Jenkins science and the student center.

With the announcement of the

program Loyola College will now be eligible for 1.8 million dollars from the state to construct the science center.

However, Robert Schifferti, director of development, states the potential contributors for the construction of the science center, particularly corporations and foundations interested in science, are being told that only \$650,000 have been raised for the science center construction.

According to Mr. Schifferti, the discrepancy between what the state and potential contributors are being told, "is legitimate."

The college will inform the state that the matching funds are included in the three million dollars already raised, while informing potential contributors that only twenty-five percent of the three million dollars is allocated to the science center.

Of the money raised, the Board of Trustees has provided two million dollars. Corporations and foundations have donated \$750,000.

Alumni, selected for early solicitation, have given \$220,000. The general alumni campaign begins in June.

groomed—he said he recently went to a hair stylist for the first time in his life when his barber began butchering him.

During the course of the interview, Fr. Degnan appeared relaxed, occasionally slipping into a reserved smile, and he proved to be a good listener, as well as a soft-spoken, eloquent speaker.

I began the interview by asking him what kind of person he is.

Question: How would you describe yourself?

Fr. Degnan: I'm forceful, yet willing to take other people's needs and opinions into account. I think I'm fairly opinionated, but open to new ideas. I'm a doer, not a spectator; I like to move forward rather than rest on what's behind me. I also enjoy responsibility, being a leader. As a priest, I'm very concerned with values in our society, especially Christian society.

Question: What are your qualifications for serving as Loyola's new academic vice president?

Fr. Degnan: For one thing, I think I am a good listener, and that I am willing and able to compromise to get things done. One reason for this is that I come from a large family, eight kids, and in that situation you have to learn to compromise somewhat. Also, I have been a practicing attorney, and compromise is one of the fundamental tools a lawyer uses in his profession.

I suppose another qualification I have is my teaching

background. Seven years ago I left Harvard and predicted that I would teach seven years and then go into administration. Society says "teach first and then go into administration"; it gives you an understanding of the educational process. And then, I've also served on a Board of Trustees, a law school admissions board, and various campus committees throughout my career, and this has given me a feel for working with people and administrative bodies.

Question: Why did you decide to come to Loyola?

Fr. Degnan: I only had visiting professor status at Georgetown School of Law, and I would have had to move this year anyway. I had been considering offers from a number of schools (Marquette and Seton Hall were two of them) and I couldn't decide where I wanted to go. I had spoken with Fr. Sellinger, and I had been impressed by both him and the college. Loyola seems like such a happy place. Everyone I met seemed to be enjoying being here. What finally happened was, a day or two after having met with Fr. Sellinger, I woke up suddenly at four in the morning and said to myself, "I'm going to Loyola." I decided then and there.

Question: No voices in the night?

Fr. Degnan: No, nothing like that. I just woke up with this feeling that Loyola was it.

Question: What made you leave your law practice and become a priest?

Fr. Degnan: Even though I didn't go to a Jesuit high school, I had always had the desire to become a priest, but I didn't want to wear a biretta or become a parish priest. So, eventually I went and talked with a Jesuit. I was thirty-two years old at the time. I had been practicing law in Newark, New Jersey for four-and-a-half years, and I decided that something was missing in my life, so I entered the clergy.

Question: How did it feel?

Fr. Degnan: Like jumping off a twenty-foot high dive. It was a sense of release, of freedom, like finally doing what one really wants to do.

Question: Did you have any reservations about entering the clergy?

Fr. Degnan: Some. My biggest fear was not being able to marry and have children. I like children. I guess I'm lucky that I have a large family—forty nieces and nephews. I can remember when I first entered the Jesuit order. I walked through this door and another Jesuit called me "Brother". At that point I almost turned around and walked right back out. It was a bit religious you know. All in all, though, I've gotten used to it; it's a tremendous experience.

Question: Do you think you became a teacher partly to have young people around you now that you cannot have children of your own?

Fr. Degnan: No. I'm more into the intellectual side of education

(see page 2)

Lewandowski ticket sweeps ASLC executive election



(photo by Randall Ward)
Over six hundred students turned out to vote last Wednesday.

By Renee Reid

For the first time in Loyola's history, students have elected a woman as president of the student government.

Miss Marie Lewandowski over rode the four male candidates last Wednesday by more than 200 votes. She will be sworn in Wed. March 23.

Ms. Lewandowski said the main goal this year will be to open up the communication lines and get more students involved in, and aware of, the student government as a service organization for the students of Loyola College.

Ms. Lewandowski said the A.S.L.C. "hasn't proven anything for the students in the past, and if we don't get it up this year it is really going to go down hill." She said she has confidence in herself and her co-workers to get the A.S.L.C. back on its feet again.

Ms. Lewandowski is planning now how the A.S.L.C. can make students aware of where the student government offices are and how to get there. She wants to

work out a map that will be distributed to the students.

She stated each student pays an activity fee which the A.S.L.C. is supposed to put to use for the students. But, she said, if the students can't find the offices and talk to the people involved, how can they find out where and how their money is being spent.

Miss Lewandowski said she hopes this coming year students will relate to the A.S.L.C. as a unit and hopes no one will single out individuals. She said, "everybody works in an office, so everyone should take credit, or blame, when it's due, not just one individual."

She also said she really wants to set a good example for the following A.S.L.C. years, so it can get its good name back, and so students will want to be more involved in Student Government. "It's going to be hard," she said, "but I have the confidence we can do it."

Working with Marie Lewandowski will be Larry Finnegan, in Student Affairs, Pat Young in Social Affairs, and Angela Tomaselli as Academic V.P.

Larry Finnegan won the election by about 100 votes over his other two opponents, and will also be sworn in on March 23.

Mr. Finnegan is only a Sophomore this year but he has worked the last two years with A.S.L.C. He also has very strong convictions on how the Student Affairs office, and the A.S.L.C. should be maintained.

He said, as Ms. Lewandowski had said, "communication, or lack of it, is the number one problem. If students have gripes, opinions, or if they don't know who to go to with a problem, they

should know that the Student Affairs office is open to them. We are for the students," he said.

He will be attending all the food meetings, and stated, "you don't have to eat here all the time to know the food is not good."

Pat Young, who won the election with over 200 more votes than her opponent, Elaine Franklin, the former social affairs V.P., she said.

She stated that she didn't believe the office should be controlled by one person, as it was in the past. "When you have to work with people on concerts, parties, etc. you have to have a good rapport or no one will want to work for you anymore. And it takes more than one person to run the show," she said.

Ms. Young has worked in the Social Affairs office for about a year and a half.

Angela Tomaselli ran unopposed for Academic Vice President.



Marie Lewandowski

New academic vice president speaks

(see page 1)

than in dealing with students, though being around undergraduates should be fun. I think one of the biggest mistakes faculty members make is to become too "buddy-buddy" with students. I like to work with adults, personally. I like adult conversation and companionship. Students have different interests than I do. For one thing I don't like loud music or Rock 'N' Roll. Question: What do you mean by "buddy-buddy" relationships? Fr. Degnan: Well, I think that adults can be friends with students, children, too, but they shouldn't be afraid of accepting their responsibility towards them.

Question: Which is?

Fr. Degnan: Being unafraid of peer-group pressure, or to discipline or at least help guide students to discipline themselves. The current trend is that too many adults want to be young forever. I enjoy being and acting middle-aged. I think adults should be themselves, and not try to act younger than they are. Adults, and parents especially, are afraid to challenge their children, or students, because they will look old. There has been a loss of nerve, a loss of identity. This is now changing, I think. There is an increasing concern for authority and responsibility in the world today.

Question: Do you have any hobbies?

Fr. Degnan: No. Not really. I enjoy reading. I'm not a big NFL fan. My favorite sport is pro basketball, although, I guess I had better become a Greyhound fan rather quickly. I like swimming and sailing; I'm more of a do-er than a spectator. I love the country, and getting away from the city once in a while.

Question: What is your most memorable experience?

Fr. Degnan: I'm not sure I can answer that. I guess winning a law case. I once defended a client accused of assaulting his landlady with an ax.

Question: Did he?

Fr. Degnan: Yes. But, I managed to prove that it was in self-defense. The incident started when the man's girlfriend was

physically battling the landlady. The landlady attacked my defendant with a kitchen knife when he intervened, so he went after her with an ax.

Entering the Jesuit order is another high point in my life. Serving in the Navy in the north atlantic is another. Loyola should be a memorable experience.

Question: It will. What do you think of Loyola?

Fr. Degnan: As I said, it seems to be a happy place. I like Fr. Sellinger. I think Mr. McNierney has done an excellent job of organizing the administration at Loyola. I guess I like just about everyone I've met so far at the school.

Loyola is unique because it has never lost the sense of what a good humanistic education is. The trend in higher education is now turning back towards the liberal arts. Loyola never left this ideal so the transition here should be easier.

Question: Could you be more specific here?

Fr. Degnan: In recent years, too many students have been tempted to float through school with a "mish-mash" of courses. They want to learn everything and are unable to focus on fundamental skills and one in-depth area for study. You don't have a truly liberally educated person until he or she can handle language with ease and learns to enjoy reading and writing. Some background in math, sciences, history, theology, and foreign language is also important. Often students whom I speak with unconsciously switch from one moral system to another during the course of a conversation. They don't know what it is to think critically and carefully.

Question: And at Loyola?

Fr. Degnan: Loyola has retained a solid liberal arts education offering through its challenging course workloads and the core requirements. And also Jesuit education standards as a whole are high. The purpose of such an education is to bring students above their capabilities, to excite them to do more, and to stimulate them to remain academically "alive" for the rest of their lives. Ten years after graduation, if you

go into a student's home and there are no books you've failed miserably as an educator. A Jesuit education should also impart moral as well as intellectual values.

Question: What do you intend to do at Loyola?

Fr. Degnan: I will be ready to carry out Fr. Sellinger's policies, as he is the college's administrative and spiritual leader. Yet, at the same time, I won't be afraid to express my own ideas and be my own man. I've heard that's been pretty much the case with Mr. McNierney.

I'll also want to pay special attention to faculty needs as well as those of other administrators and the students. I want students to have a good time learning. I'd also like commuters to be more at home on campus. It's possible that students don't come and go as freely as they'd like, partly because of the parking problem, I don't know. I think the new library helps some in getting them more at ease on campus. Extra curricular activities, campus ministries, and making the students feel more at home in the dorms should all contribute to a fuller student involvement on campus. I want students to feel completely at home here.

I'd also like to reverse the trend whereby people out of town look past Loyola to Georgetown. Georgetown is more in the public eye because it is the oldest Jesuit institution in the country and probably because it is located in Washington. Too many people don't know about Loyola. I tried to get a niece of mine to come to school here but she didn't have time to stop in Baltimore. I like Loyola; it's a small, academically sound, good catholic institution, with very strong roots in the Baltimore area. I like Baltimore. I like a city with smokestacks, one based on industry and ethnic groups.

Question: Beyond Loyola, what would you like to do?

Fr. Degnan: Eventually, I'd like to become a college president somewhere. But first let's see what I can do at Loyola. I'll just let things come as they do.

ASLC Election Results

PRESIDENT:

Vince Ambrosetti	65
James Asher	146
Michael Begley	61
Harry Karukas	23
Marie Lewandowski	354

VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMICS:

Angela Tomaselli	498
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VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS:

Chris Aland	243
Larry Finnegan	353
Mark Fields	34

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS:

Pat Young	385
Elaine Franklin	200

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT:

Kathy Napfel	54	Cathy Gates	108
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SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE:

Marian Cramer	117	Tony Palmisano	73
Tim Gisriel	114		

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT:

Steven Rosasco	96
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JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE:

Kim Emmerich	80	Laura Larney	100
Mary Keenan	108		

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT:

Martha Carroll	42	Scot Lederer	150
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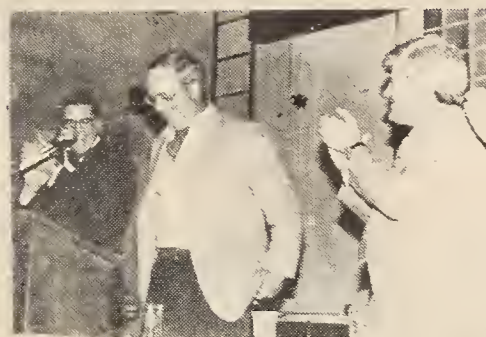
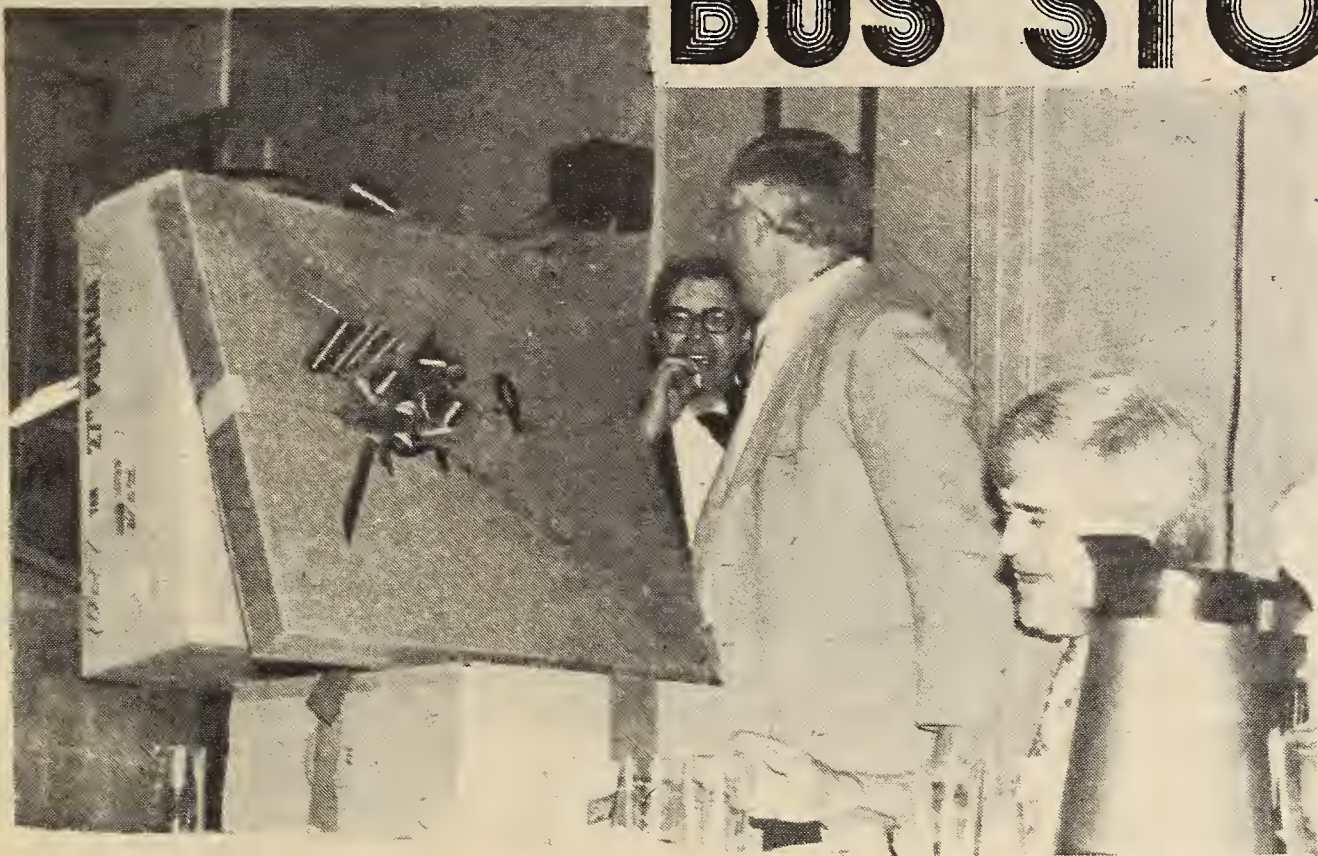
SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVE:

Carol D'Angelo	114	Lori Peters	83
Kevin Devine	95	Sue Tierney	67
Winnie Perrilla	41		

Delegates-at Large:

Ken Anderson	493	Tim Milne	349
Dennis King	449	Kathy Ourand	272
Michael Dietrich	352	Bill Netusil	315
Margaret McCoy	442		

BUS STOP



McNierney roasted

photos by Randall Ward



Clubbing It

Club Venus, Papillon an alternative to 'same old thing'

by Carol Gesser

"What do you want to do tonight?"

How often have you and your friends asked each other that question, only to wind up doing the same old thing? If you're tired of eating the same old pizza at Pappy's night after night, or trying to communicate over the roars of King Kong, or if you just want to find a nice night spot with a little more atmosphere than the Colt Lanes, here are a few alternative ideas.

CLUB VENUS

The Club Venus, located at 1999 E. Joppa Rd. in the Perring Plaza Shopping Center, features two ballrooms for those who just can't get enough of a good thing.

The Venus is a typical night-club, not a discotheque. Live bands are featured both upstairs in the small blue room, and downstairs in the main red room. Patrons are free to mingle from room to room. There are bars and tables in both rooms, but on busy nights the Venus could probably fill a third with ease. Dance floors are generally crowded, both downstairs with the more well-known band and upstairs. And tables, to those arriving after 9 p.m., are not to be had. Real problems occur if, for some reason, one of the rooms is closed; a phenomenon which has happened to me only once. (I have not returned to the Club after standing through an entire Wednesday night).

Overcrowding is only a severe problem on Wednesday, "all the beer you can drink" night. The \$3 cover charge includes free hotdogs and unlimited beer. The cover charge goes down on other nights, but does not include food and beer. Wednesday night crowds are large and mainly college-aged.

Atmosphere of the Club is not conducive to conversation; like many clubs, the Venus is a good spot for meeting people and for dancing (if you favor white rock bands over pre-recorded disco music), but has little to offer those looking for a quiet

evening of entertainment spent with friends.

The music presented at the Club Venus can be a definite drawback, both for the hard-core dancer and the type who prefers to just listen. Well-known Baltimore rock groups are booked at the Club, such as Paper Cup and Coyote. The musical selections played do not always make for the best dance music.

Discos such as Bumper's have the advantage of consistently playing danceable tunes, and of eliminating long breaks between sets. But the Club Venus may be preferred by those who insist on a live band atmosphere.

If listening, not dancing, is your real interest, you might try one of the small clubs in the area featuring acoustic music and a more subdued atmosphere. One such club is the Pauvre Papillon.

PAUVRE PAPILLON

Billed as a "continental pub," the Pauvre Papillon is as far removed from the Club Venus in atmosphere as it is on the map. The pub is located on the same property as the Papillon restaurant at 8880 Frederick Rd., Ellicott City.

Local talents playing acoustic and bluegrass music appear at Papillon every night except Monday. Every time I have visited the pub, the music has been enjoyable in itself and has provided a pleasant background for conversation.

A full menu of interesting food items, ranging from soup to full platters, adds to the pub's pleasant atmosphere. French cuisine provides a welcome change from pizza and hamburgers, though subs and sandwiches are also available.

Some of the reasonable, and usually delicious items are various crepes,

seafood specials, and homemade soups such as cheese, french onion, or seafood bisque. Average cost of a bowl of soup is one dollar; chicken crepe, well-prepared and filling, costs \$2.95 and includes French bread and butter. Papillon offers at least six international cheese platters, such as gouda, gourmandise, jarlsberg, and boursin, which run from two to three dollars.

The interesting menu and fine music presented at the Pauvre Papillon draw a steady crowd even on weeknights, which brings up the pub's only disadvantage. As the pub was formerly a stable-house, it is tiny and accommodates only about twenty to thirty people.

A short wait is well worth it, though; and on the whole the pub's limited size contributes much to its casual, intimate atmosphere.

Jazz Review

'Letumplay!' White Quartet, Larry Eanet swing

by Bert Waters

Larry Eanet Quintet at the Jazz Uptown (Nebraska and Connecticut Aves. in D.C.). Larry Eanet (piano), Marshall Hawkins (bass), Bernard Sweetney (drums), Buck Hill (tenor saxophone and clarinet), Clea Bradford (vocals).

Washington, D.C. is a haven for jazz lovers: The local musicians are most accomplished -- many have even led recording sessions such as saxophonists Andrew White and Richie Cole.

With clubs like Blues Alley, Harold's Rogue and Jar, Jazz Uptown at the Cafe Burgundy, the Showboat Lounge in Silver Spring, the new "Letumplay!" series every Saturday night at the First Congregational Church (10th and G streets) and the Top o' the Foolery, the D.C. jazz scene may be the most abundant south of New York.

Larry Eanet, co-proprietor of Jazz Uptown, is a very melodic pianist --

capable of handling a diversity of standards. On this particular evening, for example, he led the group through compositions by Thelonius Monk, Sonny Rollins and Ira Gershwin.

Buck Hill must be a local legend. His tenor playing is really robust and popping with ideas. I'd say he and Dexter Gordon sound very much alike.

Marshall Hawkins is the kind of bass player who gets people hummin' and is himself inclined to scat singing during his solos.

Bernard Sweetney filled in energetically and ably for Mickey Toperzer, providing an exceptional solo on Rollins' "Airegin."

These four played an inspired first set before sharing the stage with Clea Bradford, a vivacious singer who embellishes tunes like "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "Send in the Clowns" with a variety of tempos, scat singing and spontaneous or improvised lyrics and

monologues. She has the hypnotic power to animate any mood.

Different bands perform by the week. This week Marshall Hawkins leads his own group. The following week Richie Cole and Alto Madness appear. Then the top jazz singer Eddie Jefferson has a week long gig featuring Richie Cole.

By the way, Buck Hill occasionally accompanies Clea Bradford on clarinet and lays down some mellow solos. We don't hear too much clarinet these days, and I can't imagine why. Clea Bradford usually joints all the gigs for added excitement. If you're especially interested in singers, then check out the Pigfoot (on Rhode Island Ave. near the district-Maryland line) where George Johnson does his be-bop thing.

Andrew White Quartet

Andrew White Quartet at the "Letumplay!" Series: Andrew White (tenor and alto saxophone), Steve Novosel (bass), Donald Waters (piano), Nathaniel Harris (drums).

Andrew White, widely known for having transcribed two hundred of John Coltrane's solos--presently expanding the volume to four hundred, took time off from his labors to deliver a solid one-hour concert Saturday, February 26, at the "Letumplay!" Saturday night series.

While the sound system was faulty (the drummer's name is questionable) White's saxophonics rang true. The first piece was an untitled duet with Harris that may have been a rendition of Coltrane's "Vigil."

White played abrasively and seemed to be shouting passionately with an ever-mounting volume while Harris was "dropping bombs" before Novosel and Waters entered ten minutes later to make the transition to "Peter's Waltz," (probably a White original), in which White changed to alto for whispering and lush flow of improvisations.

Other tunes featured were Miles Davis's "Circle," Stevie Wonder's "Easygoing Evening," Coltrane's "Impressions" and an original, "Theme." With the exception of the optimistic and mercury-tempo "Impressions" all the tunes seemed to express a pensive or soothing feeling.

"Theme" was the ultimate. Written as if it were a score for ballet it exuded confidence, romance and sophistication as White alternated both saxes with his whispering and sharp phrasing. Personally I prefer to hear White on alto because his ideas come out more cleverly abstracted and still very enticing.

As usual Novosel led a supportive rhythm section despite the sound system difficulties. Under any circumstances the White quartet and sound seem to be irresistibly interesting. In March Andrew White is planning to play regularly again at the Top o' the Foolery.



Volunteers swing at the Dance Marathon Friday, March 4, sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children. Proceeds from the marathon were in excess of \$1900. Participants bumped and boogied for a total of twelve hours.

photos by Randall Ward

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MOVIE

On Sunday Night, March 20, at 9:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., the ASLC movie series will present "The Wind and the Lion" starring Sean Connery. The movie will be shown in the Andrew White Student Cinema (cafeteria). Admission is free to all Loyola students, \$.75 to all Notre Dame students (with validated I.D.'s), \$1.50 to all others.

MOTHERS

On Friday Night, March 18, there will be a live band at Mothers, from 9:00 p.m. to closing. Come on by and support "your local rat." the name of the band is "Fast Flying Vestibules."

EVERGREEN PLAYERS

The Evergreen Players, under the direction of Fr. Jim Dockery, will present "Dr. Faustus" in the Alumni Chapel on Saturday, March 26, Sunday March 27, and Monday March 28. All performances are at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are free to Loyola students and \$1.00 to all others.

THE VAMPIRES ARE COMING

The Red Cross will be on campus on Thursday, March 24 all day - sign up and give your fair share so others may live.

CENTER STAGE

Center Stage gives us this month "The First Breeze of Summer" by Lou Edwards. This is the story of a seventeen-year-old black caught in an emotional whirlwind of newly-awakened sexuality and sensitivity, his grandmother is his only source of stability. This domestic melodrama deals with the difficulties of watching ideals gain substance. This play runs from March 11 through April 10.

Bloodmobile back at Loyola

by Chris Aland

In anticipation of again reaching the school's quota, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Loyola next Thursday, March 24. The location of the Red Cross staff will be in the auditorium in Jenkins' Hall, and they will be accepting donors from 8:45 till 2:15.

Loyola had a large turnout for the Blood Drive last fall, but needs at least fifty more donors this spring if it hopes to remain under the Blood Assurance Program. Under this program, students and their immediate families will have blood provided for them from the Red Cross at no charge in case of an unforeseen emergency. No one can ever anticipate an emergency so this is a good time to donate a "pint of prevention."

Sr. Helen Christensen, chairperson, is urging all former donors to donate again, but also to encourage a friend to come along too. Sign-ups are currently being conducted in the student center during the day. It is urged that all prospective donors sign up in advance, so that they may be scheduled and avoid missing any classes. With good personnel, it takes less than fifteen minutes to be processed and to have blood taken.

In an attempt to avoid large numbers of students being turned away for minor difficulties, a few helpful hints for prospective donors are offered. Don't take any types of medicine at least twenty-four hours before donating, if at all possible. This includes tetracycline and many other acne remedies. Remember to have something to eat the morning before donating blood. Too many people get turned away for having an empty stomach—food should be eaten at least two hours before donating. And finally, don't be intimidated. It is every easy and painless to give blood and it might be the best investment you ever made.

THIRST PARTY

On Saturday Night, March 19, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., the ASLC is sponsoring the "St. Patty's Thirst Party." Come on and buy a ticket and wear your greens. What's green, moist, and clings to rocks? Give up? Come and find out (Stoned leprechauns!).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On Friday, March 25, Loyola will celebrate its 125th birthday (Funny, it doesn't look a day over 124!). There will be a concelebrated Mass in the Alumni Chapel and Maryland Day activities on the athletic field.

ONE LINERS

Next Friday, March 25, Loyola College will begin to celebrate its 125th anniversary year. Be a part of it by placing "a good one-liner" ad in your yearbook for only \$1.00.

Please contact either Doug Taylor or Lisa Yackel in U-21 (in the basement of the Student Center.)

GREASE

At the New Mechanic, "Grease," the 1950's smash musical will make an appearance March 14 through March 26. This musical was written by two Baltimore boys, and based, reputedly, on the antics at Forest Park High School.

GOODBYE CHARLIE

At the Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre, "Goodbye Charlie" is playing. This is a hilarious comedy about a man who dies and is reincarnated as a woman, and his her problems of adjustment. This will run through April 3.

FLYING SAUCERS

On Tuesday, March 22, at 11:15 a.m., the ASLC lecture series will present a lecture on the subject, "Flying Saucers ARE Real!"

VAGABONDS

The Vagabond Theatre, the oldest little theater in the United States, will stage Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill. This is a musical review of thirty songs.

ASLC PARTY

Tickets for the ASLC 125th anniversary party are on sale now in the student center lobby for \$4. Admission includes food and dancing from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. on March 25 in the student center and gym.

PEABODY AT LOYOLA

On Sunday, March 20, at 4 p.m., Madgalena Gonzalez, flutist, and Gordon Sparger, pianist, will present a recital in Jenkins Forum. Their program will include music by Bach, Prokofiev, Debussy and Moylan. Admission is free. A reception for the artist will follow in the Campus Ministries Lounge.

FASHION CENTER

Dreamed of owning & operating your very own ladies boutique? Our program includes fixtures, training, grand opening, continuing assistance & beginning inventory. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. All this for as little as \$12,500. Call SOUTHERN BELLE FASHIONS TODAY TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780 ext. 320.

NEED \$70 OR MORE PER MONTH?

PharmaKinetics Laboratories is conducting studies to compare different brands of prescription medicines. Safety and effectiveness of these medicines have already been established. If 19-30 years old, male healthy, you may be eligible to participate. Studies involve staying over-night in our dormitory, taking a dose of medicine and the drawing of several small blood samples by skilled technicians. Studies are conducted under strict medical supervision. Participants are paid \$70 - \$500 depending upon the length of time involved. To find out if you are eligible you must take a physical exam to determine if you are healthy. We will pay you \$10 for taking the first physical. Bring Valid I.D.

CALL 366-2001

You are cordially invited to attend any or all events of Maryland Day 1977, the official start of the Loyola College 125th Anniversary Year Friday, March 25, 1977

11:00 a.m.

Special Anniversary Liturgy in the Alumni Memorial Chapel -- Principal concelebrant Archbishop William Borders.

3:00 p.m.

125th Anniversary Kickoff on main athletic field -- Featuring: Premiere of special fanfare and other surprises.

3:30 p.m.

1977 Maryland Day Ceremonies in Andrew White gymnasium -- Featuring: presentation of 1977 Andrew White Medals and of 7th annual Distinguished Teacher Award; keynote address by Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, SJ, President; 1st annual Employee Service Recognition Awards; Who's Who Awards.

5:00 p.m.

President's Maryland Day Reception on third floor of Jenkins Hall -- RSVP requested.

Dusk

125th Anniversary Fireworks Display o.c. practice field.

8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) 125th Anniversary Buffet Supper & Party (serving continues until 10:00 p.m.; music and dancing from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.); tickets required.

RSVP requested for 5:00 p.m. President's Reception. Reply card enclosed.

ASLC Supper & Party tickets \$4 per person (on sale 3-7-77).

My dream is not impossible.

I used to think my dream was noble.
But pretty impossible.

I wanted to right some wrongs,
get in the action. I wanted a chance
to prove that goodwill and hard
work do make a difference.
That social justice is more than
just cocktail conversation.

I believed in myself and the
potential for moving men's minds.

Some dreams never change.
Thank God. Because when you're
not alone in what you believe,
they don't have to.

I work with men who care.
About each other and the world.

WHATEVER WE DO,
WE WORK TOGETHER.



editorial

Rat-screw

This week, under the aegis of the Faculty Council, new regulations on the use of the Andrew White Club were revealed. Succinctly--they rot! The proposals of the Faculty Council reek of arrogance and disdain.

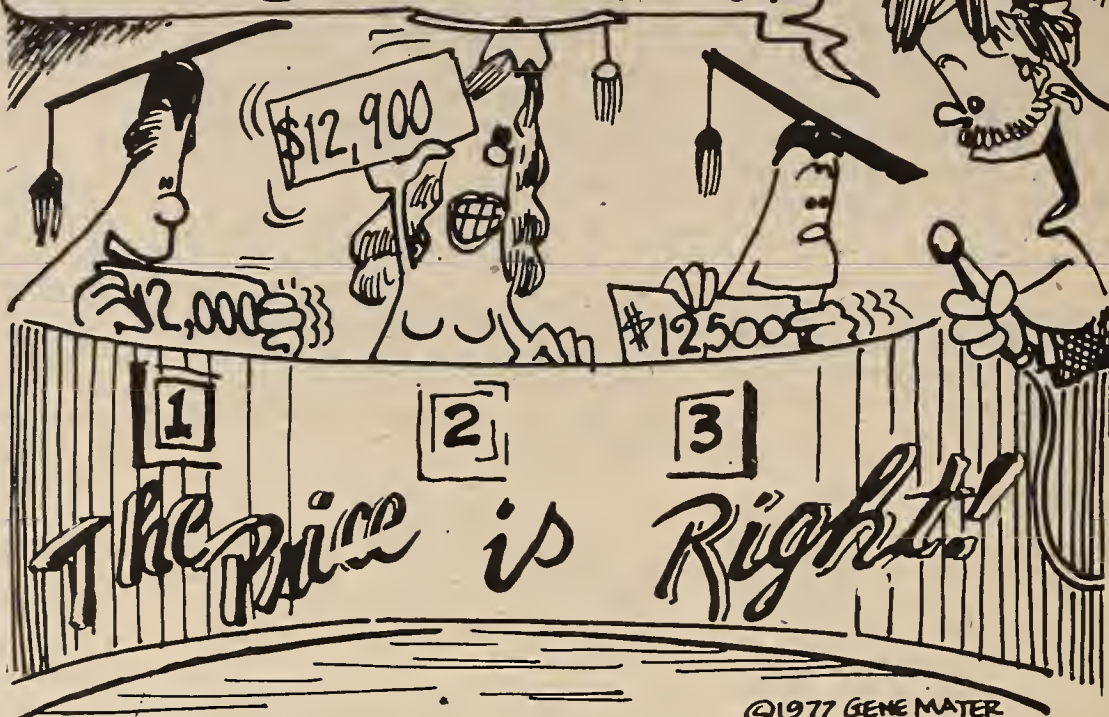
It is a test of the imagination to imagine that the faculty recommending regulations that further restrict the students' use of their allotted space for the bacchanalian indulgences of a few faculty and administrators. Slowly but surely, the burden of proof in the controversy of this space use has shifted to the students. The faculty council expects the administration to accept their actions of yesterday as legitimization of their stake in the student center.

Students not admitted except as guests, no live musical entertainment, prior approval of the food director for use; those regulations, to be imposed on the students if the faculty will holds sway, are an indignity to each and every student.

A new president

We now have a woman as president of the student government which only shows that Loyola students aren't as backwards as they really are, but Ms. Lewandowski's (damn, that's a long name) victory can only be attributed to her superior qualifications and dedicated service in the S.G., that the students recognized. We wish her success in her goals for her new administration.

OKAY, CONTESTANTS, THIS JOB OFFERS GREAT PAY AND LITTLE ELSE! TOWING THE COMPANY LINE IS A MUST, AND KNOWING WHAT TO DO TO WHOM, AND WHEN, IS ESSENTIAL! WHAT DOES THIS SWELL JOB PAY? REMEMBER, THE CLOSEST GUESS WINS THE JOB!



Commentary

Insanity by Mike Rehak

They let me say anything on this paper

Why do lemmings run into the sea?

Do human beings maintain similar behaviors? Quite possibly the answer is yes. An example might be our flight from freedom. Who wants to be completely responsible for their own choices and their own behavior? Or worse, the consequences of behavior? Human beings, however, do not run. No, we are much too sophisticated for that. We march into the sea.

Greetings: Welcome President Carter.

Greetings: Welcome back to the draft.

There once again appears to be a budding romance between the federal government and the United States military. Of course, this is only apparent to those of us

who can distinguish between the two entities. But seriously (?) James Carter does seem to be flirting with the notion of introducing a "new, improved" selective service system. His reasons are sound reasons. Last week he said that United States military strength would be kept "second to none in all the world." Certainly this is a worthy and necessary thing. Presently there are at least 40,000 nuclear bombs deployed or stored in the territorial United States alone (this is a 1974 estimate--your results may be different). This is approximately 1 (one) atomic-type bomb for every 5,000 American citizens. This is surely not enough to protect us--even if we could afford it. However, if we are to make the world safe for democracy we must make sacrifices: education, housing,

medical research, social services et. al. What we really need now is an enlarged military (via draft), plus some new secret weapons, such as a multi-console seven-gear atomic-powered knucklecracker. Jerry Brown in 1980??

But back to nature . . .
There have been a number of

programs on recent television which present information concerning "Bigfoot" or "Sasquatch" in Washington state and the American Northwest. Beyond merely hypothesizing the existence of such a creature the various speakers often expound upon its place in primate evolution. To one who has seen enough of these documentaries

the following is obvious: the programs do not simply propose Bigfoot's presence. They propagate it. Bigfoot is not what mankind evolved from, but rather it is what man is evolving to. At last it can be told--we are the missing link. For irrefutable evidence observe closely the many signs and look to Washington--D.C.

Letters

Apathy Club

To whom it doesn't concern:

The biggest problem with this school is that nobody really cares about anything that goes on around here. So with all the clubs and committees around, how come there isn't an apathy club? Well, there is now. An unconcerned student was appointed president of the club, but if someone else would like to take his job, he wouldn't care. The same goes for his v.p. and the treasurer. Meetings will be held every Monday at 3:00 in the Rat. If you are interested in joining our club and attending our meeting, we don't care.

In the recently completed elections, our top three officers were running for the top three ASLC positions. The reason their names were not on the ballots was because they didn't care. No vote was a vote for us, therefore we won. But we don't care. This school has many problems; insufficient parking, lack of satisfactory facilities, unjustified tuition hikes, and the list goes on. But, we say, what's the sense of worrying about these things, it only makes it difficult to keep your food down. (Considering the food served in the cafeteria, it might be a good idea not to keep it down!) So we say, "Who cares?" Certainly not us.

So if you are interested in joining the APATHY club, then we don't want you, you care too much. If we are successful, then our club will have no members, pursue no goals or objectives,

have no plan and no organization. Sound familiar?

But we really don't care if we are successful or not, at least we can be secure in the knowledge that no matter what happens, we don't care.

Sincerely yours,

A friend of the APATHY club
(no one in the club cared enough to write this letter)

Swing Night

To the editor:

The occasion of Swing Night and your great coverage of this event deserve my lasting thanks and praise. I would like to thank publicly Mr. Bob Verlaque and Ms. Elaine Franklin who dedicated the Swing Night party to me and presented the engraved plaque. There are many others who worked to make this event one of the finest gatherings of students and faculty in my five years at Loyola: congratulations to all of you on the success of this great evening! As I leave Loyola I will always remember your kindnesses to me and the thrill of having a dance-party thrown in honor of a Jesuit from the W. Va. hills. I will continue to pray that the Lord bless all of you at Loyola with freedom and insight to do and say and think those things which will set men and women free, and raise their hearts to the joy of being fully alive! Heartfelt thanks to you all.

Fr. Jim Maier, SJ
Asst. Prof. Biology

Dance Marathon

To the Editors,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who helped make the first Loyola Dance Marathon a success. This event sponsored by Loyola's Council for Exceptional Children and for the benefit of the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens seemed to bring all of us together in a common effort. Without each individual, whether you danced the whole twelve hours or donated a dollar, the event would not have been a success. So to each of you who helped in any way. . . a heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Barnhart
CEC Dance Marathon
Coordinator

One in every crowd

To the editors:

There's one in every crowd. Right? Well in this ASLC election we were blessed with the best. I am referring to the candidate who ran for the office of vice-president of student affairs. How can a candidate who calls current student government "a joke" proceed to tell people not to vote for him. (This was the case with several of my friends and myself).

Stephen T. Hauf

P.S.: Remember his slogan--If I can't get the job done in two months, I'll quit!!!

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The GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty and students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper. Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St. Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone: 323-1010, ext. 352.



The Intramural Scene

by Joanne O'Keefe

A team consisting of old bones and tired muscles seems that it might once again be a contender for intramural basketball honors. Falculstration, a squad consisting of various members of the faculty and administration, and coached by Stu Rochester of the history department, stunned the student team of the Wayward Sons 13-46, in the opening round of intramural competition.

Tom O'Connor and Kevin Robinson carried the scoring load for the Falculstration which came in second place in last year's intramural basketball

competition. O'Connor was the catalyst for his team. The Greyhound athletic director came off the bench to ignite his team with precision passing and stellar defense.

Falculstration did show signs of wear in the second half, and many of the players had to be helped to the locker room. However, like fine wine, some things get better with age, and certain student basketball teams should be wary of these graying wonders, many of whom still prefer to shoot two handed set shots.

Stickers smother Hampden-Sydney 15-1

by Tennessee Jed

Last Saturday the Loyola lacrosse team engineered an impressive win, scorewise, over a weak Hampden Sydney team. The Greyhounds started out strong, scoring seven goals before Hampden-Sydney even got the ball in offense. Hampden-Sydney started its program just last year and they are still in the process of building a program. Dowdy Myers, a legend in lacrosse circles, is relying on superior size and athletes to carry his team this year. Unfortunately for Dowdy, his strategy was no match for the superior stickwork of the Greyhounds.

Many situations in the first half looked like they had been set up for lacrosse training films. Clearing and scoring at will the Greyhounds ran up an 11-0 halftime score. Roy Bands ran the opposition in circles behind

the goal, only stopping to make one of his many pinpoint feeds that netted him five assists. The midfielders helped in keeping the ball on the offensive end of the field, using the new ride Jay Connor devised the previous week. Their efforts were not appreciated by the defense, as they mostly used their sticks on lean on.

The second half was another story altogether. In the third quarter, Hampden-Sydney played heads up ball and tied the Greyhounds 1-1. Sloppy play was exhibited by the Greyhounds this quarter, maybe to make the "how not to do it" part of the training film that they started in the first half. Missed ground balls, bad passes, and numerous pingers kept the Hounds score down and Jay Connors' blood pressure up.

The final quarter served as a slight redemption for the sloppy play displayed in the third

Hounds shutout Dundalk C.C. 10-0

by George Danelker

The 1977 Loyola Greyhounds ended their exhibition season last Wednesday with an overwhelming 10-0 victory over visiting Dundalk Community College. The Hounds defense was sparked by an excellent performance by the pitching staff.

Starter Joe Mancini led the staff holding the visitors for four scoreless innings. His start was ably relieved by Rick Cuzak and Gerry Murphy, who each con-

tributed two tallyless innings plus Jerry Wood and John Hmelnick, to combine for a perfect ninth inning. The pitching performance supported by a fine defensive game from the Loyola fielders who held Dundalk so that no runners advanced beyond second base.

At the plate Loyola began the rout with a first inning that saw the Hounds score four quick runs on errors. From that early lead Loyola built up a 10 run ad-

vantage on singles and doubles, not having to depend on the long ball. This reliance on combinations of hits to score runs appears to be the offensive thrust on a team which so far lacks a true power hitter.

The only Loyola miscues were shoddy base-running, an ailment which should leave the fleet-footed Hounds as the season progresses.

Cinder-fellas ready for '77

by Steve Rosasco

Track coach Jim McCrory predicts that the season will be the best in eight years. Outdoor track, usually unnoticed at Loyola, should attract some attention this season. With tracksters Tim Toepke, Scott Bell and Matt Wilson coming from a successful indoor program, they will lead the team outdoors, too.

The reason for Coach McCrory's optimism is more personnel this year squad and what

he calls "an improved team spirit." As co-captain Toepke put it, "The success of our team depends on the seriousness and motivation as a team and not on Jim as a coach; he can only do so much."

"We have finally achieved a little depth on the team with two people in almost every event," stated Coach McCrory. "There are," he added, "some exceptions, particularly in the sprints and the pole vault."

"However, a bright spot this season has been the hurdles, with newcomers Dan Holaway and John Padukiewicz adding needed experience in this event and possibly running a leg on the spring relay.

Other returning veterans are distance runners Harry Weetenkamp, Steve Rosasco, and Mark Katopka. Helping them will be freshman runner Tim Turner and sprinter Tom Barry. Also returning in the field will be shot-putter John Monlay.

Probably the biggest boost to the morale of the team is the construction of the Towson State University athletic facility. Previous to this there was no good, fast track nearby for the team to use and the possibility of getting some Loyola spectators at the meet held there is an in-

centive. The track at Loyola is unusable for home meets because of its awful condition and lack of equipment.

Another moral strengthener is the realization by the team members that this could be the first winning season in almost a decade. The last winning season was in 1969, before that the last winning season was in 1948. Jokes Jim McCrory, "We've had two winning seasons in half a century, this year we hope to make it three."

"It isn't that the individuals were poor in the past; it is just that there was not enough individuals to make a team."

Harry Weetondamp says that "team spirit is high because of the underdog complex that the team has to face. Every meet we go to we are the underdogs and have to prove ourselves, this year I think we are ready for the challenge."

Coach McCrory is also hoping to rewrite the Loyola record book in almost every event. One record may have already been broken during the indoor season by Matt Wilson. He ran a 4:27 mile to take fifth in the Mason-Dixon indoor championships which McCrory thinks is a new record.

Coach impressed with stick team

by Edward J. Powers

Coach Anne McCloskey is very enthusiastic about her '77 Women's lacrosse team. This year's turnout consisted of over 36 girls, 12 returning from last year. The women are of varied experience. They range from those that have never picked up a stick to those that have played high school and collegiate lacrosse.

Through graduation the squad lost five starters, three defensive women and two attacks. Because of this loss Coach McCloskey will be going through a process of rebuilding. But, because of the great turnout she will have a lot of girls to choose from and a lot of hidden talent to develop. One of these selections will come from

transfer students Robin Haleski and Cindy Katauskaus. Both are transfer students who have played collegiate varsity lacrosse. And there are five freshmen who have played varsity lacrosse on the high school level: Mary Anne Brenan, Melissa Howard, Nancy Lee, Barbara Mayo and Mary Beth Akre. Susan Riley, a sophomore from Dulane high school, also is part of the roster of experienced players. Rounding out the squad are enthusiastic beginners

Mrs. McCloskey states that no girls will be cut, but rather a varsity and junior varsity squad will be formed.

The girls' first game is March 24th at Gerogetown,

Swim team ends 2-8 season

The Seadogs wound up its season with the Tri-State Swimming and Diving Championships at Towson State. The men's and women's combined team swam to a 2-8 record. The women split their two meets, losing to Catholic University by a touch out on the final relay, and beating Goucher.

At Towson, John Padukiewicz, the team artist and most consistent performer, swam the mile, 100 butterfly, and the 500 free. Marta Wildberger and Mike Smith kept John company in the mile and the 500. Joining this team of iron was co-captain Cindy Heenan, who swam the 400 Individual Medley, perhaps the hardest event in competitive swimming.

John Murphy and Bob Imhoff took third and fifty respectively in the glory event, 50 freestyle.

Carmella Clifford and Darryll Bradford placed fifty and sixth in both the one meter and the three meter competitions. These two did very well given the bricklike board they practice from in

Loyola's facility.

Dan Heenan placed third in the 100 fly. This was a highly controversial judges decision. Dan rounded out his winnings with four fifth place awards.

Tom Shaughness, the team's leading scorer, received second in the 100 free fourth in the 200 free.

Teams comprised of Shaughness, Murphy, Imhoff, Heenan, and Padukiewicz took fifth place in the 400 and 800 free relays and the 400 Medley relay.

Special recognition goes to Terry Caton, Terry Malone, Mary Milde, Cindy Heenan, Marta Wildberger, Karen Nichols and Carmella Clifford. Many times these women faced male varsity swimmers and outperformed them. In the all women's meets they provided the two most exciting and spirited contests of the season. Next year coach Tom Murphy plans a separate women's schedule

International Students Association present:

International Buffet Dinner

Featuring foods from around the world. Entertainment by Hamid Hosein, (sitar) and Indian Classical Dancers.

April 1st Cafeteria 8-11 p.m.
Admissions - \$1.50

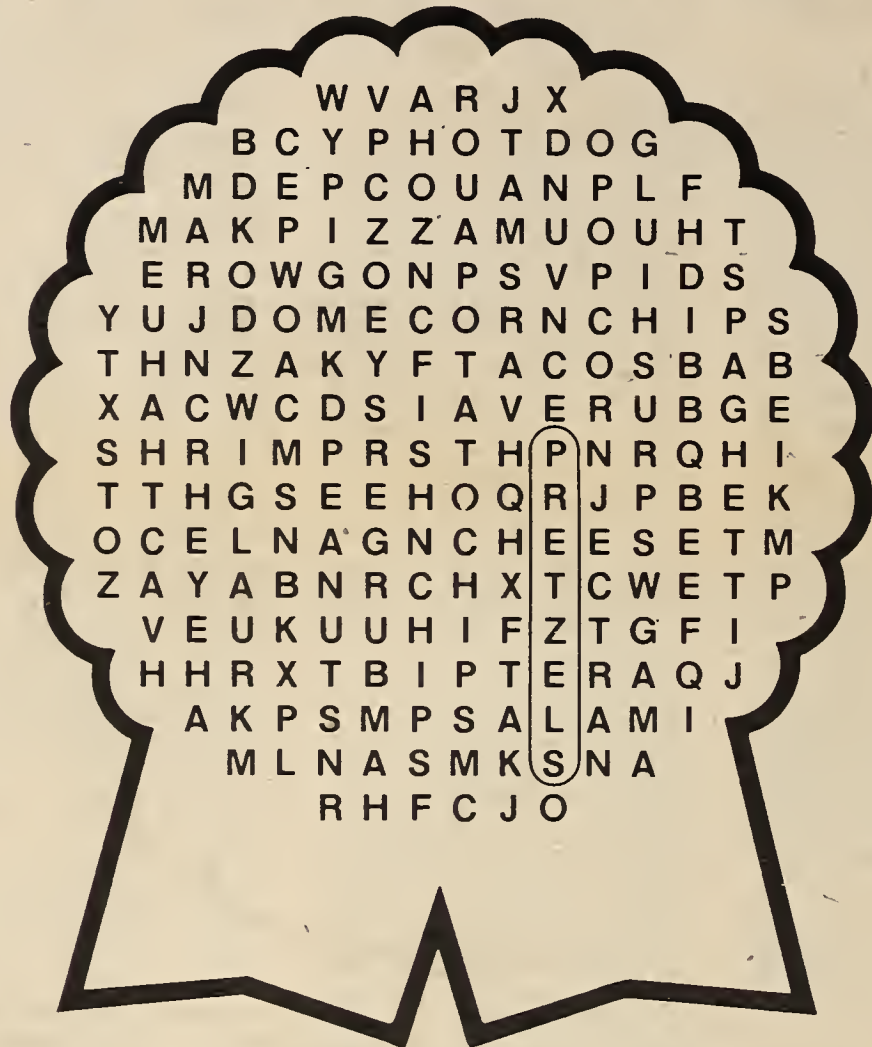
Tickets on sale in Student Center Lobby.

Are you goin' to the St. Patty's Day Thirst Party.

Get your tickets today for Saturday's big bash, in the student center.

The challenge.

Hidden in this diagram are the names of twenty foods or snacks that go great with a cold Pabst. They may be spelled forwards or backwards, vertically or horizontally, even diagonally, but are always in a straight line. The first one has been circled to get you going. Your challenge is to discover and circle the other nineteen!



When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too.

The Pabst challenge:

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare, Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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Hidden Foods: PEANUTS, POTATO CHIPS, CHEESE, SALAMI, PRETZELS, HAMBURGER, STEAK, PIZZA, POP-CORN, BBQ BEEF CHICKEN, TURKEY, SHRIMP, CORN CHIPS, FISH N CHIPS, SANDWICH, HOT DOG, TACOS, HAM, SPAGHETTI